

COMMISSIONER RULE DISCUSSED

MacVicar of Des Moines Speaks at Mass Meeting.

LEHARTY HAS CRITICISMS

Lawyer Sees Forth His Objections to Bill Now Before House Providing for Vote on Municipal Government.

The plan of government by commission was buffeted about the Auditorium in lively fashion Friday when Commissioner John MacVicar of Des Moines and a number of adherents and opponents took up the subject of the "form" while others opposed it, but the windup was a resolution, not seconded, but loudly acclaimed.

It is moved that the sense of this assembly of Omaha citizens is that H. R. 25, known as the commission plan bill, now before the legislature, meets with the approval of those here assembled; and those here assembled move that the legislature support this bill.

John MacVicar occupied the platform during a greater part of the evening, explaining what Des Moines has accomplished with the commission form of government, and offering figures to substantiate his statements. He was introduced by John L. Kennedy, chairman. During the earlier part of the evening P. A. Wells attracted the attention of those present with an explanation of the features of the bill now before the legislature. He explained the initiative, referendum and recall, and declared that it is no more possible to get good men to handle municipal affairs than it is to conduct any other form of business unless adequate compensation is paid.

MacVicar Offers Figures.

Mr. MacVicar followed with a speech in which he sought to convince his hearers with statistics. He explained: "I have often been accused of being a politician. I consulted Webster's dictionary to see what the term meant and I found that a politician is one who is versed in good government. Ever since then I have been endeavoring to live up to Webster's idea of a politician."

Harry B. Fleharty took the platform at the suggestion of the chairman that the meeting was open to all and he went through practically every section of the bill. He would not say that he was opposed to government by commission, but he declared that he had objections to the present bill. He declared his belief that each city should have the right to reserve its own opinions as to the form of government it should adopt. "We want the right to adopt our own charter," he said, "and it is not for the legislature to dictate to us."

W. F. Steecker spoke for the plan, as did also E. C. Page. The latter declared that men are squandering their votes under the old ward system. His opinion was that under the commission plan it is possible to get the best men obtainable for municipal offices.

About 1,500 were present at the meeting.

Eighteen "Unknowns" Puzzle Bostonians

Ivernia Brings Band of Men Whose Language is Strange to Classical Town.

BOSTON, March 18.—Eighteen strange appearing men wearing "drum major" hats, gaiters and trousers and high-heeled boots, are being detained at the Immigration station because government interpreters are unable to classify them or understand their language.

The men arrived on the Ivernia yesterday and in the twenty-four hours they have been here have been unable to make themselves understood. It is thought they may be natives of some village in the Caucasus mountains. They have tickets for Seattle, Wash.

THREE MISSOURI PACIFIC DIRECTORS MAY RESIGN

Report in St. Louis Financial Circles Says Interests Will Select Successors by Agreement.

ST. LOUIS, March 18.—Charles F. Clarke, E. B. Pryor and S. B. Pryor will resign their places on the board of directors of the Missouri Pacific Railway company to which they were elected last Tuesday, according to a report current in financial circles here today.

It is said they will retire as soon as a new president is chosen and that this was part of the agreement between George J. Gould and the Kuhn, Loeb-Reckefeller interests prior to the stockholders' meeting. The successors to the St. Louis men will be chosen, it is said, by the allied banking interests and this will give the new element in the road a majority of one.

PNEUMONIC PLAGUE ABATING

Approach of Spring is Causing Disease to Relax Its Hold in Manchuria.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 18.—According to Oriental newspapers received today the pneumonic plague in Manchuria is abating with the approach of spring. The Japanese papers, according to the Chinese, have exaggerated the extent of the plague, because the ravages of the disease have been profitable to the Japanese in enabling them on pretext of combating it, to extend their authority in southern Manchuria.

The international medical conference which is to assemble in Mukden, Manchuria, April 5, to consider the plague, will continue in session two weeks. Measures are necessary to prevent a recurrence of the disease next winter.

More than 2,300 persons died of the plague inland near the city of Chang Chuen in three weeks.

Thousands of stray dogs which roamed the country and undoubtedly spread the plague have been killed.

STEEL CORPORATION REPORT

Volume of Business for Year by All Companies Seven Hundred and Three Millions.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The annual pamphlet report of the United States Steel corporation for the year ended December 31, 1910, issued today, shows a volume of business done by all the subsidiary companies of \$700,924,424, compared with \$642,381,361 in 1909.

Expenditures for its main subsidiaries included about \$18,000,000 for the Gary plant, about \$2,500,000 for the Tennessee Coal and Iron properties and for all other properties a total of \$25,000,000, making a grand total of expenditures for additional property, extensions, construction and development work at mines of approximately \$33,000,000. The average number of employees in the service of the corporation and subsidiaries in 1910 was 236,426, an increase compared with the previous year of 22,255.

The aggregate pay rolls for the year were \$17,452,123, an increase of \$2,221,742.

Real Estate Men Oppose New Charter

Delegation from Real Estate Exchange Appears at Central Labor Union to Make Plea.

At a meeting of the Central Labor union, held in the Labor Temple Friday night a committee from the Real Estate exchange appeared to enlist the support of the labor organizations against the increase of taxation as embraced in the proposed new city charter.

Members of the postal employees' also sought the moral assistance of the unions in the movement looking to the Sunday closing of the postoffice. Rev. D. E. Jenkins, a representative of the church federation, urged that all assistance be rendered the clerks in this matter. The reverend gentleman also announced that a labor service would be held at the Presbyterian church, Nineteenth and Ohio streets, on Sunday evening, March 19, at 8 o'clock. The carpenters' union requested that a mass meeting be called for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in order to discuss the bill which provides for the protection of those engaged in structural work. This bill provides that flooring shall be laid down story by story as the building progresses in height.

A motion that the Central Labor union go on record as opposed to the issuance of additional bonds for the completion of the court house was carried.

Lavery Nominated For Mayor of Ashland

Former Senator Selected by Citizens' Caucus, and Business Interests Are Pleased.

ASHLAND, Neb., March 18.—(Special Telegram.)—The citizens' caucus to nominate candidates for city officers was held tonight, 351 votes being cast. A spirited contest for mayor resulted in the nomination of Senator Alex Lavery by 27 votes to 64 for James H. Snell.

For city clerk J. B. Lachapelle was re-nominated, also Ernest Wiggens for treasurer and Dr. C. F. Kirkpatrick and W. M. Butler for members of the Board of Education.

Five councilmen for first ward, Karl V. Russell was nominated to succeed P. W. Folson and L. D. Grebe was named over J. A. Sanders for councilman for the second ward to succeed J. A. Scott. F. H. White was chairman and J. B. Lachapelle secretary of the caucus.

The most spirited fight on the saloon question in recent years will be the result at the coming election. Senator Lavery is enthusiastically working for the proposed new Platte river bridge and his nomination was welcomed by the business interests of Ashland.

REAL ELKS FACE STARVATION

Herd in Yellowstone Park Outgrows Its Winter Range.

NEARBY RANGES ARE OVERRUN

A Perplexing Problem for Federal Officials and Wyoming Authorities—Suggested Changes in Game Laws.

The Yellowstone National park was established by congress about thirty-five years ago for the enjoyment of the people and as a refuge for wild life. At that time elk were plentiful, though being driven common center, but gradually the circle has closed until today we have the problem of providing an adequate winter range.

The Yellowstone park contains nearly 3,000,000 acres, and the Wyoming state game preserve, joining the park on the south, another 500,000, where all hunting by industrial development toward this and grazing of domestic stock is prohibited. This vast region contains approximately 50,000 head of elk during the summer season, but its altitude of 8,000 to 9,000 feet and consequent great snowfall forbids the elk wintering there; and as snow begins to accumulate they travel to a lower country—to the northeast corner of the park, into Montana, north of the park line, and to Jackson's Hole, Wyo. Jackson's Hole, on Snake river, south of and joining the Wyoming state game preserve, is a well-watered, fertile valley, about ten by forty miles in extent, surrounded on all sides by snow-clad mountains on whose precipitous sides and rolling foothills grow nutritious grasses and pine forests. Its 1,000 people have homes, schools, churches, stores, roads and bridges; ranches are connected by telephone and there is a daily mail service over the Teton mountains from the west, which during the winter is the only road to the outside world. Though the elevation of the valley is a little more than 5,000 feet, all kinds of small grain grow to perfection, potatoes and all heavy vegetables do well, a great deal of hay is put up, including much timothy and alfalfa, and the horses and cattle raised compare favorably with any elsewhere. Formerly many elk went south through this valley during the late fall to winter, some to Lower Snake river, some down Green river to the Red desert, and many went west over the Teton range into Idaho, but of late years all that country has been settled and fenced off or taken off by sheep, so that the elk are restricted to this valley.

The present situation is, therefore, that whereas during the summer the elk have a protected range of about seventy acres per capita, in winter their range affords probably less than an acre each; for on only a comparatively small portion of the valley are elk able to winter, because of heavy snowfall. Though the elk have suffered terribly the last few years, it is a fact that with the very extensive irrigation works

able to make himself heard he declared the expression unparliamentary and demanded that it be withdrawn. "I called him a liar and I refuse to take it back," shouted Campbell. "Talk of honesty! Where is the capital of Saskatchewan and what did it cost to vote it there?"

The chairman insisted on a withdrawal.

"Mr. Chairman, it is a hard task to withdraw something which is absolutely true," said Mr. Campbell.

"The rule must be obeyed and the expression withdrawn," replied the chairman.

"Then I withdraw and bow to your ruling," said Mr. Campbell. Speaking later, Mr. Campbell said if Mr. Neely dared repeat his charges outside the chamber he would chastise him.

of the settlers, with grainfields and hay meadows instead of former dry sage brush flats, the country will support more elk today than in the past. During the winter of 1909, for instance, and during 1906 and other later dates thousands died of starvation. These are trying times for the settler who must sleep by his haystack during the cold winter night to save the scanty supply for his stock, and who may be awakened during the night to find elk standing over him feeding. When they are starving hardly any kind of fence will stop them; they roam at will over all the ranches devouring everything in sight that can be eaten even to willow brush one-half inch in diameter. In the winter of 1908, the elk came down unusually early and had all the open range by January 1, being in a short time thereafter in starving condition. So desperate was the situation that the settlers for a period fed twenty loads of hay daily to at least 20,000 starving animals, barely enough to keep them alive; and though the hay could hardly be spared from the stock, the feeding was kept up till the greatest danger was past. Even then the loss was great, fully 75 per cent of the calves, together with many old elk, dying. Last winter the situation was just as alarming; the elk were beginning to die at a fearful rate when a thaw set in; winter broke up one month earlier than usual and saved them. When Governor B. B. Brooks rode over the valley early in March, 1910, the remaining elk were safely on the road to the park, but he saw dead ones lying around the hay pens and scattered over the meadows, and concluded that Jackson's Hole was not big enough to winter all the elk. Some provision must be made for their winter's maintenance, but where shall it be? The former winter range is now occupied by settlers and their herds, and it is not just nor practicable to retard the development of the country and the upbuilding of prosperous communities for the game; but a solution should be sought and found whereby the upbuilding of the country can go on and the game be saved.

Congress Appealed To.

Two years ago the Wyoming legislature passed a memorial to congress asking for a winter refuge for elk on the Gros Ventre river, a tributary of Snake river into Jackson's Hole from the east. This country is so much higher than Jackson's Hole that during a hard winter it would be impossible to keep them there. It would make a good summer range, but to prohibit the grazing of stock and all hunting in that country would make matters worse; besides there are 50,000 acres of good agricultural land open to the east. The country is so much higher than Jackson's Hole that during a hard winter it would be impossible to keep them there. It would make a good summer range, but to prohibit the grazing of stock and all hunting in that country would make matters worse; besides there are 50,000 acres of good agricultural land open to the east. The country is so much higher than Jackson's Hole that during a hard winter it would be impossible to keep them there. 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